safest business principles. about 550 fathoms, the Æigean, Euxime, Our railroads are in good condition The Utah Central is thirty-seven miles long; its cross earnings for 1872 were portant pools; the remainder of the \$420,000. The expenses in round numhers were \$210,000. I state these factas efforts may be made to damage thcredit of these institutions. There is another railroad here also doing good business. The Utah Southern is built about thirty-two miles, narrow gauge. mountains of Africa, A depression of Roads connecting with this are being about 1,100 fathoms would leave nothconstructed into Little Cottonwood, ing but three inl and lakes-to the west, Bingham Canyon and American Fork, triangular basin occupying the center to meet the demand for transportation of the depression between France and to and from the various mining campof these regions. The Utah Nothern is being constructed from a junction with the Central Pacific through our principal northern settlements into southeast ern Idaho, and other narrow gauge roads are in construction or in contemplation.

feetly sound and is conducted on the

We intend establishing settlements in Arizona, in the country of the Apaches, persuaded that, if we become acquaint ed with them, we can infinence them to peace in accordance with President Grant's Indian policy, and open up that country to settlement by the whites. Our cities, towns and villages now extend about four hundred miles in that direction; and, in view of the railroad crossing that country, we hope to be prepared to assist in its construction. and when completed bring a large portion of our emigration that way to settle the country.

In Utah we have a fine country for stock raising and agriculture, and abundance of minerals awaiting development, and we welcome all good citizens who love peace and good order to come and settle with us. It has been our policy from the first to promote the acricultural interest, seeing this wathe foundation of all others, and we have been for years furnishing staple products to the surrounding states and territories, and we are now able to supply any demand likely to arise for grain vegetables, etc., at market prices, to those engaged in mining pursuits. We have iroes and coal in rich anundance. We have merchan's in every depart ment of business, but we lack capital and there is no safer place to be found in the United States where property of almost every kind is less taxed and better protected-all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

It has been frequently published that I had a deposit of several millions o pounds sterling in the bank of England. Were such the case, I would most as suredly use the means to gather our poor church members from the old countries and bring them here, where their condition might be improved. All my means are invested here in improving this territory in agriculture, manu-

The results of my labors for the last 26 years, briefly summed up, are: The peopling of this territory by the Latter Day Saints of about one hundred thouand souls; the founding of over two 1,860 miles, would stretch into the torhundred cities, towns and villages inhabited by our people, which extend to Idaho in the north, Wyoming in the formation and southerly direction preeast, Nevada in the west, and Arizona in the south, and the establishment of Italy, Greece, Arabia, India, and the schools, factories, mills and other institutions calculated to benefit and improve our community. All my transactions cordance with my calling as a servant the Old and New Worlds. Even of the of God. I know no difference between spiritual and temporal labors. God has seen fit to bless me with means, and as a faithful steward I use them to benefit my fellow-men-to promote their happiness in this world in preparing them for the great hereafter. My whole life is devoted to the Almighty's service, and while I regret that my mission is not better understood by the world, the time will come when I will be understood, and I leave to futurity the judgment of my labors and their result as they shall become manifest. BRIGHAM YOUNG.

The Vesper Bells that Broke an Exile's Heart.

In the cathedral of Limerick there hangs a chime of bells, which were cast in Italy by an enthusiast in his trade, who fixed his home near the monastery where they were first hung, that he might enjoy their sweet, solemn music. In a political revolution the bells were taken away to a distant land, and the maker himself became a refugee and calm and beautiful evening, as the ves- is of much less elevation than the depth early home, his friends, his beloved and native land, all the best associations of his life were in these sounds. He laid himself back in the boat, crossed his arms upon his breast, and listened to the music. The boat reached the

The Depth of the Ocean. The ocean is not a "bottemless

given themselver the trouble to calcu-

late theoretically its average depth,

timated the mean elevation of the land

at 3,280 feet-three times the height

must be at its deepest point fifteen and

a half miles in depth, which is scarce-

known of the greatest depths of the

oceans, we do know that their bottoms

are of unequal depth, and that they

contain mountains as well as vast roll-

ing plains; and Mr. Reelus takes ad-

made to illustrate the wonderful inc-

qualities of the bottom. If, he remarks,

the waters of the Mediterranean were

suddenly lowered about 110 fathoms, it

would be divided into three distinct

sheets of water; Italy would be joined

o Sicily, Sicily would be united by an

hop this miniature sea.

Considered as a whole, the North At-

lantic is a depression whose sides de-

situated between the coasts of the Uni

seend gradually toward a central hollow

ted States, the Bermudas, and the Bank

of Newfoundland. A fall of the waters

of less than 110 fathoms would reveal

the submarine ground work upon which

France, Spain and the British Isles rest.

I'mis is indeed the true foundation of

the European continent, for immediate-

ly beyond this basement, which forms

the extreme angle of the Old World,

the bed of the sea, at an inclination of

from 110 fathoms to 1,640 and 2,187

fathoms below the waves. A fall in its

level of 1.094 fathoms would diminish

half; would leave the Gulf of Mexico

completely dry, and leave only an

elongated lake in the central part of the

Caribbean Sea, If the present level

were lowered by 2187 fathours, a conti-

nent separated from Europe and Ameri-

ca by two narrow channels, and extend-

ing over a space of from about 1550 to

rid zone; and, by a remarkable coinci-

tence, would affect that peninsular con-

sented by Greenland, Scandinavia,

three great continents of the South. A

owering of 3280 fathoms would com-

pletely unite Newfoundland to Ireland,

and consequently form a bridge between

Central Atlantic there would remain

only a narrow "Mediteranean" sea in

front of the Antilles and Guiana, Final

Atlantic would be reduced to a small

the Azores, the Bank of Newfoundland,

Though the Pacific Ocean is scarcely

The depth of the Pacific has not only

ngs, but Professor Franklin Bache cal

sulated, from the rapidity with which

the great tidal wave accompanying the

earthquake of 1854 in Japan crossed the

cean to California, that the Pacific has,

between the shores of Japan and the

United States, a mean depth of about

and the Bermudas.

we inhabit.

vantage of such sounds as have been

BT & P. STANCE. Would you think it? Spring has enme, Would you think it? spring as a Winter's paid his passage house; Packed his toe-box, gone half way. To the Arctic pole, they say. But I know the sid ruffin still Shelks about from hill to hill, Wasre his freezing footsteps eling, Though his Spring.

A SPRING GROWL

Head not what the poets sing In their rhymes about the Spring; Spring was once a potent tree Robed in blosseoms and in green. That, I think, was long ago; Is she buried in the snow, Deaf to all our caroling— Poor old Spring?

Windows ratifing in the night; Shutters that you thought were tight Hamming back against the wall; Ghosts of burgiars in the hall; Bearing winds and granting trees; Chimneys shuddering in the breeze; Deleful damps in everything—Such is Spring.

Sunshins trying hard awhile On the bars brown fields to smile; Freeds rute and slippery walks; Gray old crops of last year's stalks; Shivering hens and moping cows; Curdied sap in leafless boughs, Nipped by winter's key sting-Such is Spring.

Yet the other day I heard Something that I thought a bird, He was brave to come so soon, But his pipes were out of tune;
And he chirped as if each note
Came from fannels round his throat,
and he had no heart to sing—
Ah! poor thing. If there comes a little thaw, Still the air is chill and raw, Here and there a paich of sp

ankle-keep you stick in mnd In the meadows—while you sing, "This is Spring." Are there violets in the sod? Croccases beneath the clod? When will Boreas give us peace? Or has Winter signed a lesso for another month of frest. Leaving Spring to pay the cost? For it seems he still is king— Though 'tie Spring.

Dirthrer than the ground below Dribbles down a marshy flood,

Mistaken Consolation Isthmus to Africa, the Dardanelles and Speaking of Job. I remark that I the Bosph rus would be classed, but the was the worst bored man that everlived. outlet of Gibraltar would remain in I have never thought his specified free communication with the Atlantic troubles a sufficiently dark background seven legrees above. Ocean. If the level were lowered by to set off his current reputation. That he deserves to be called patient there is pear, or only leave in their b. ds unim- boils, bereavements, and loss of property. I have seen men suffer from head Mediterranean would be divided into to foot with the most painful diseases, seas like the Caspian, either isolated, and yet complain less than he. There promontory of Europe would be joined saints untouched, though destroying by the isthmus of Gibraltar to the overything else belong ug to them. The grief of many stricken parents has clyes to the most patience-trying phases Algeria; in the middle, a long cavity of with bores, of whom the wife of his the hanging gardens of Babylon; the pounds of red clover seed and five extending from Crete to Sicily; and bosom was chief. How they sat and Chryselphantine statue of Jupiter pounds of alsike. If only red clovereastward, a hollow lying in front of the prosed away about causes the most ir. Olympus, the most renown d work of seed is used, it ought to be at least ten Egyptian coast. The greatest depth of relevant! Above all tests of patience Phidias; the temple of Diana at Ephe-pounds to the acre, and fifteen is better. the Mediterranean, exceeding 2,200 fath- is that of mistaken consolation. Dis- sus, which was two hundred and twenty But alsike seed is much smaller than oms, lies to the north of the Syrtes, al- tress of almost any kind may be courage- years in building, and which was 425 red clover-seed, and you get a vastly most in the geometrical center of the onety borne by a very ordinary, sinner, feet in length and 220 feet in breadth, greater number of plants. Alsike will wishing to reach Paris from London, is countenance this system of torture for memory of Mausolus, the King of Caria, gins to disappear the second year you

order to form a true notion of the world; to hear the dear one's memory miles; and lastly, the Colossus at killed out, but it ought to remain sevwronged, in pretense of sympathy, by depth of the Channel, compared with remarks which show how little he was Grecian feet in height. its width, one must imagine a minature for two-thirds of a mile, on a perfectly horizontal surface. This sheet of water would not have less than 547 yards of length, and its width would vary, according to the coast lines, between 36 and 240 yards. And yet, notwithstanding this considerable surface, the greatest depth would be less than two inches at the entrance. In the deepest hollow of the Channel, between the hillock ep esenting Start Point and that of the Sept-Isles, it would be less than two ociations. Could some one only con- stump of a free to pound it. and a half inches. A sparrow could vince him that in the house of mourning

Your Persons Convicted of Murder by

strong love is silent and preaching is

profanity !- Charles W. Jenkins.

a Paper-Gun Wad. Ben Shelby, Arthur Shelby, Ball Woods and William Smith were convict ed of murder in the first degree, in Bur- fer greatly in their nutritive properties. of January next. The prosecution was yellow tinge, and a disagreeable flavor, motes the milk secretions in cows, and conducted by Judges Terrill and Walk- although cats fed upon it seemed to it is fed almost universally. Equally er, employed by the friends of the mur- suffer no inconvenience. lered man. The case was one of the most interesting in the annals of crimiual trials, and the evidence, though con- motherhood at sixteen years of age. From several sources we hear that buck clusive, was entirely circumstantial, McKeever, the murdered man, was shot from his horse at night, near the residence of the Shelbys, his throat and it means premature old age in the about the same proportions as the other. cut, and his body carried on horseback mother. I will not say that no girl at Thes. Gawthrop, near West Grove, three miles and thrown into a cave in the prairie 150 feet deep. A large rock I have never known a girl to marry at with his own cows, has fully satisfied was placed on the bloody spot where his throat was cut, and apparently every precaution was taken to avoid detecion. The appearance of the rock indicated to the keen eye of the frontiersman that it had recently been placed there. Close by it was paper wadding that had been fired from a shot-gun. On examining the gun of Ben Shelby, paper wadding was found in it, and another piece of paper that had evidently been fired from a shot-gun was found under Shelby's doorstep. In his house was found the Chimney Corner periodi-, and it was ascertained by comparison that the three pieces of gun-wadting had been torn from that paper. A small fragment of McKeever's coat, of peculiar texture, found at the bloody y, let the waters be lowered 4,375 spot, revealed the fact that the murder fathoms, and the northern part of the had been committed there. There were triangular " Caspian," situated between but one deserves especial mention. On the blood had been covered by the a fine polish, and preserves from the substitution of Hungarian grass for 154 miles in depth, it is known to be in rock, and comparing it with the wad. me part nearly nine miles deep, or so ding found in Ben Shelby's gun, the deep that two of the highest mountains following enigma could be read from drawers, sprinkle powdered borax over ral New Yorker. on our globe might be piled on top of one paper to another: he other, and sunk into it, and yet With piece of paper or a slate, flit round the fire both large and small; scarcely emerge above the surface.

A letter make, almost an eight, And now you see what covers all, HOW TO MARR AN OBAGE HEDGE.-My experience is that plashing is the best mode of making fonce with this material. I speak from 25 years' experience. except rabbits. It is yet healthy and

to print, and which shows that Garibal. Horticulturalist. wharf, but still he key there silent and motionless. They spoks to him, but the did not answer. They went to him. The did not answer. They went to him.

The boat reached the papaphobia which now afflicts him. The letter is dated at Montevideo, October saylum for aged indigent negroes now phere of that home gradually but sure letter is dated at Montevideo, October saylum for aged indigent negroes now phere of that home gradually but sure letter is dated at Montevideo, October saylum for aged indigent negroes now phere of that home gradually but sure letter is dated at Montevideo, October saylum for aged indigent negroes now phere of that home gradually but sure letter is dated at Montevideo, October saylum for aged indigent negroes now phere of that home gradually but sure letter is dated at Montevideo, October saylum for aged indigent negroes now phere of that home gradually but sure letter is dated at Montevideo, October saylum for aged indigent negroes now phere of that home gradually but sure letter is dated at Montevideo, October saylum for aged indigent negroes now phere of that home gradually but sure letter is dated at Montevideo, October saylum for aged indigent negroes now phere of that home gradually but sure letter is dated at Montevideo, October saylum for aged indigent negroes now phere of that home gradually but sure letter is dated at Montevideo, October saylum for aged indigent negroes now phere of that home gradually but sure letter is dated at Montevideo, October saylum for aged indigent negroes now phere of that home gradually but sure letter is dated at Montevideo, October saylum for aged indigent negroes now phere of that home gradually but sure letter is dated at Montevideo, October saylum for aged indigent negroes now phere of that home gradually but sure letter is dated at Montevideo, October saylum for aged indigent negroes now phere of that home gradually but sure letter is dated at Montevideo, October saylum for aged indigent negroes now part of the letter is dated at Montevideo, Octo he did not answer. They went to him, but his spirit had find. The tide of memories that came vibrating through his heart at that well known chime had manned in life string and the spirit had find. The tide of memories that came vibrating through his heart at that well known chime had manned in life string had spirit had find. The tide of memories that came vibrating through his heart at that well known chime had manned in life string had spirit had find. The tide of the Pope in that city. In it he offers the last year reported by the census his last year reported by the census time minister to Spain, and a live-long slave-helder, who willed his whole can held the spirit had find. The tide of the Pope in that city. In it he offers he can be common to the liberality of the last year reported by the census time minister to Spain, and a live-long slave-helder, who willed his whole can be common to the liberality of the last year reported by the census time minister to Spain, and a live-long slave-helder, who willed his whole can be common to the liberality of the last year reported by the census time minister to Spain, and a live-long slave-helder, who willed his whole can be common to the liberality of the last year reported by the census time minister to Spain, and a live-long slave-helder, who willed his whole can be common to the liberality of the last year reported by the census time minister to Spain, and a live-long slave helder, who will be a states and territories put together. In the offers he can be common to the liberality of the last year reported by the census time minister to Spain, and a live-long slave helder, who will be common to the liberality of the last year reported by the census time minister to Spain to find the last year reported by the last year reported by the last year reported by the census time is due to the liberality of the last year reported by the last smanned its life-strings.—Adam's friends, and speaks about shedding the tate, amounting to ever \$20,000 to this before them in knowledge, duty and many cases exhibits a series of most minerals, and all the rest of the seum-less depends of the second delicate organisms of try \$79,200,604 worth last drop of his blood in their service, object, love. They see new fields of useful- elaborate and delicate organisms, of try \$79,390,604 worth.

Agricultural.

USEFUL KNOWLEDGE. Many of our thin young ladies would

gain fifteen pounds in a year by going to bed at nine o'clock every night. PATENT STABOR POLISH. - Spermacet two ounces, and two ounces white wax melt, and run it to a thin cake. A piece the size of a cent gives linen the appearance of having just left the hands of the most expert finisher, and prevents the iron from sticking.

WHITE SPRUCE BREE. - Three pounds of loaf sugar, five gallons of water, with enough of essence of spruce to give it a flavor, a cup of good yeast, a little lemonpeel if you choose, and when fermented, bottle it up close. It is a delightful beverage in warm ter we have made a full meal of other missionary onec told me what I well weather.

railway. During the last year 6,511 miles were built, making the result of length of railway in the United States, by plowing all day, and afterward, by of the year, was 79,158 miles, and 44,- self out,' it was very unhealthy, to my with kindly and tasteful manage-000 miles more are in various stages of chop.

A Man in Chittenden county, Vt., has Orchard Grass and Alsike Clover. made an experiment designed to ascertain how far soil is protected from cold the Massachusetts Ploughman says;

and the Adriatic would wholly disap- no doubt, but not alone because of his eral vitality, and the real cure is to be such as its tendency togrow in bunches, or communicating with each other by have been wars, fires, and whirlwinds generally speaking, keep your feet acre. With timothy and other grass not being able to keep a boy servant, he narrow channels, and the terminal that have left the serenity of modern warm. Loose shoes permit the blood are late, it does not do so well, because to flow freely. A tight glove, you it is fit to cut at least three weeks be-

know, makes the hand cold.

earches, that neither the flesh nor the But do not make up your mind until the received into our markets, being easily milk of animals suffering from this cattle second year, when you will like it, we think.—Rural World. plague-contagious tyshus-will convey the disease, although they may sufnot sounty, and sentenced by Judge The milk of diseased cows he found to is well settled in the opinion of all our an item of no expense, a few cabbage furner to be hanged on Friday, the 15th have a more or less marked reddigh best dairymen that bran greatly pro-

and around the shelves, and cover with

COLONEL SIR HENRY JAMES, in a recent

telligence be lit in every household. the land. Let the old and young vie with each other in introducing new and useful

be effectually carried unless the husband and wife do, in old-fashioned phrase PUDDING AND PIES NOT UNHEALTHY. pull together. And how often do they -There is probably a great deal of truth in the following extract, which we Why, on the contrary, they have usually make from Dr. Hall's Journal of quite separate "spheres;" and this, also, Health: The universal error as to the is a part of that regimen of imitation unhealthfulness of pies, puddings, and pastries, taking it for granted that they The husband is to be the "winner," the are well made and properly cooked, has arisen from the simple fact that afthings, the stomach is oppressed by knew, that among the very poor a hus-During the year 1871 there were constructed in this country 7,961 miles of becomes eventually dyspeptic; that is, had not the power to work up the food, fere with her spending of the money; because it had been worked to death al. and, among all classes, there is a super-1872 in this respect inferior to the ready. It would be quite as philosoph-stition division of "spheres," even where completed and in operation at the close chopping wood, has 'worked him- ing. But economy, and certainly econo-

topics of investigation, and in cherish-

ing a love of reading, study and im-

In answer to an inquiry the editor of must be known in the family council. sought in lifting up the general force, and its hard and wiry nature, if not cut But the cold, shallow foot-bath, a daily early, etc. If orchard grass is sown change of woolen hose and the use of alone, or only with clovers, we should shoe-soles as broad as your feet, will, use at least two bushels of seed to the Leigh Hunt at 65 told Hawthorne that, fore timothy, but with clover it is even The seven wonders of the world are better than timothy. If we were going as girls, though not in the same degree, listilled in tender mercies rather than among the traditions of childhood, and to mix any natural grass with it we sitterness, and led them to devote them- yet ninety-nine persons out of one hun- should get a little perennial rye grass. of being made "handy" in the house; dred can not name them. They are the But orchard grass may be sown thickly of benevolence. But J b was torment. Pyramids; the temple, the walls and with red and aliske clover, say five but only an extraordinary saint can en- and supported by 127 marble columns not show a great deal the first season. dure patiently these miscalled "visits of Ionic order, 60 feet high; Mauso- If you sow red clover it ought to give a they must love each other, and second, agreeable of seas to good Americans of condolence." Why does society leum at Halicarnassus, erected to the fair crop the first year, and when it bea narrow arm of the sea, which may be the afflicted, by which the pangs of beby his wife Artemesia, B. C. 353; the will find the alsike. The latter is a may proceed to cook it. As a rule, the idered as a mere accident of the seawement are aggravated beyond mea- Pharos at Alexandria, a light-house perennial, and it will last some years man is more inventive than the woman; considered as a mere accident of the surface, as a kind of maritime sure? To be obliged to listen to com- erected by Prolemy Soter at the entrench, so inconsiderable is its depth monplace when the heart is thronged trance of the harbor of Alexandrie, 450 of the winter. It does not seem to be he can often suggest economies that compared with that of the ocean. In with high suggestions from the spirit feet high, and seen at a distance of 100 perfectly hardy. It will sometimes get would never occur to a woman. But a Rhodes, a brazen image of Apollo, 105 | eral years. Orchard grass will bear the shade and rich soil. It grows more rapunderstood; to be lectured on the duty | SETTING .- I always find it best to set | idly after being cut or fed off than any of resignation, and told that God's hens under shelter or on the ground, other grass we know, but the second thand has fallen upon us for our sins—is If this last is not practicable, I have a crop does not send up flowering stalks, hand, elaborately suggesting the cut of coughs and Colds.—Those who are sufthere any element of refined cruelty green sod taken up thin and place and does not, therefore, grow so tall and an article of female dress, or pointing fering from coughs and colds, hoarseness, wanting in this? The sad face, the low der the nest. This is very important, imposing as the first crop, but it grows out a way of economizing the stuff; or sore throat, etc., should try "Brown's Brown's Br voice, the friendly, insinuating manner for the earth contains heat enough to thick and makes a bulky, though not so discussing how a poor material could be chial Troches." of the sympathizing bore are the more keep the eggs in good condition while very heavy a burden. Sowing it very made to yield a good and pretty result. cra-perating that we cannot then ex- the hens is off in quest of food, thickly prevents it from growing so press exasperation. We must meet him something which boards or mere litter much in clumps and gives it a finer wholly disarmed, the emotional nature under the nest would not be sure to do. growth. Two bushels of seed to the being already charged to the full, and I make my nest of straw pounded or sere is little enough and more would be little, plump, clean animals should be the sacredness of sorrow forbidding us bruised finely with the poll of an ax, better. With orchard grass, clover and used for food. A mistaken notion is eno reject violently even its unworthy as- usually laying it on a smoothly cut alsike the cost of the seed will be rather | tertained generally that they are a kind MILE OF DISEASED CATTLE, -Mr. Hus- if you have never grown this grass we dice ought to be overeeme, since they son, in a paper upon the milk of animals advise you to try it. Sow it as early in are excellent eating. They are harmdiseased with the cattle plague, and the spring as you can, give it a good less, timid, vegetable feeders. Their ounces, as the result of one of his re- chance and you will see how you like it. flesh is nutritious and delicate. If once

The Practical Farmer says : "It ed in vast abundance, their food being leaves, roots or waste parings being all they would require to grow into proportions to fill vacancies in a gourmand's mixed with corn-meal is the usual pro-No oran should marry until she is fit portion. This mixture seems to profor motherhood, and no girl is fit for mote quantity and quality of milk. tude means offspring of an inferior kind, among our Chester county dairymen, in knows who has knawed for years at the good character of others with detraction's tooth. The rat that roots through sixts a should marry, but I can say that | Chester county, also by repeated trials when it cuts its passage through to the that age where I did not think it a great himself they do as well with corn and flour bags; but the rat that would per-VEGETABLE IVORY .- This substance meal and bran. The amount of nutri- an iron door, such a rat, in the phrase the salt-marshes on the coast the bayons of the s the albumen of the seed of a small ment in corn-cobs is so very small that ruit consists of several cells, in each of the suposition of the ground cob, actwhich there are four seeds; they are ing to promote digestion by distending enveloped in a tough, fibrous testa, the stomach. The presence of bulky which on being removed exposes the material being necessary to promote disvory. It forms a good substitute for tension and fill up the stomach of rumimimal ivoroy, which it excels in color, nating animals, before perfect digestion Bedlam, They will gnaw, and gnaw, being of a delicate transpar int white. It, can be accomplished, is frequently lost nowever, loses its purity after a certain sight of. Hungarian grass is also found time. Pretty ornaments can be made for milch cows to be rather superior to of all is to see the object of the "gnaw" fever, bittons remittent sever and other complaint out of this vegetable by the turner. the ordinary ran of hay. The last year perfectly silent. This thing of gnawing of a periodical type, as well as against the dis Spring Cleaning. Simple salt and or two Hungarian grass has loomed up at the character of others for the sake water cleans and preserves matting wonderfully in the estimation of our more effectually than any other method. dairy farmers; and a very large scope Tepid tea cleans grained wood. Oil- of land will be sowed with it the comsloth should be brightened, after washing season. It matures for cutting in ing with soap and water, with skim- about sixty days, and produces two to the accused persons as the murderers, bedsteads from being infested by ver- on good soils. Three pecks to the acre min, also mattrasses. Kerosine oil is is the usual allowance of seed. Where mard through his wretched carcass. carefully placing the paper found where the best furniture oil; it cleanses, adds a good hay market is convenient, this Public men, whose good name is com-

ravages of insects. To get rid of moths common hav in home feeding will be a and roaches from closets and bureau clear additional source of profit.—Ruslander publicly, but as far as the genlying slander can get. Men will pause ecture on the pyramids of Egypt, sta- been ascertained with certainty concern- whereas, getting in a flurry over the ted that in the King's Chamber, inside ing the character of the ocean depths. the pyramid, some of the stones were It was the popular idea that they were have misgivings they otherwise might the pyramid, some of the stones were it was the popular idea that they were laste integritings they otherwise might thirty feet long. These stones, weigh- wholly incapable of sustaining animal never think of entertaining. ing some ninety tons, were not found in life. Men conceived of them as a deso- slander stings, the world will admire Egypt at all, but were brought down late waste, shrouded in eternal dark. you all the more when you "live it the Nile a distance of five hundred ness, and subjected to such a stupend. down." But the pulling slanderer will and is now a barrier to all intruders miles, and then placed in their present one pressure as to make life of any kind wish you a thousand things-unsaid; the position one hundred feet above the impossible. Even men of science tables will be turned on him, the finger strong, with no indications of dying. level of the ground. In regard to their shared in the prevalent idea. They of scorn will be pointed at him, or, exile. His wanderings brought him, The highest part of the continents The objections to plashing comes from finish, these Seynite stones are among were unwilling to accept the instances worse still, his former friends will after many years, to Ireland. On a raised above the surface of the waters not doing it properly. It is a common the hardest known, and yet they are so of animals, comparatively high in the freeze him with their cold reserve, and practice in plashing to get on it and exquisitely polished, and built in to scale of life, that were reported to have he will hide his head with shame; that sel which bore him floated on the placed of the sea; and we can estimate the trample it down to a horizontal position. form a casing for the King's Chamber been brought up on sounding lines is, if a spark of spirit is left in his left bosom of the Shannon, suddenly this land above the level of the sea at only This, of course, makes a good fence for with such superior skill, that the finest from great depths. The great ocean unmanly breast. This is not drawing with such superior skill, that the finest from great depths. evening chime pealed forth from the about a fortieth part of the mass of was the time being, but will it live? that is, piece of tissue paper could not be put slumbered beneath the moon, covering on the imagination nor coloring the matter too highly Exempled's brown. cathedral towers. His experienced car ters, and as much of this land is uncaught the sweet sounds, and he knew that it is less treasures were found. His caught the sweet sounds, and he knew that it is less treasures were found. His caught the sweet sounds, and he knew that I have seen of this kind of plashing the sweet sounds, and he knew that I have seen of this kind of plashing the sweet sounds. His caught the sweet sounds, and he knew that I have seen of this kind of plashing the sweet sounds. His caught the sweet sounds, and he knew that I have seen of this kind of plashing the sweet sounds. His caught the sweet sounds, and he knew that I have seen of this kind of plashing the sweet sounds. His caught the sweet sounds, and he knew that I have seen of this kind of plashing the sweet sounds. His caught the sweet sounds, and he knew that I have seen of this kind of plashing the sweet sounds. His caught the sweet sounds, and he knew that I have seen of this kind of plashing the sweet sounds. His caught the sweet sounds, and he knew that I have seen of this kind of plashing the sweet sounds. His caught the sweet sounds, and he knew that I have seen of this kind of plashing the sweet sounds. His caught the sweet sounds are sweet are, as yet, able to make of the planet bent over to an angle of forty-five de- and admiration of the world. workmananip would excite the world. workmananip would excite the world. grees from the perpendicular, or a little Home Randing .- One of the most as much certainty, if not with as much mails or belies another; and yet he will A curious letter has found its way ir- a good and enduring fence. — Western pleasant and noblest duties of the head case, at a depth of 600 fathoms as at manifest this devilish propensity in of the family is to farnish its members 100. Their operations were carried to himself and destroy a neighbor's good di has not always been the victim of the An unique establishment, and the on- with good reading. Let good reading the depth of nearly three statute miles name in the most polished language im-

ness and pleasure; and so the family exquisite beauty in their soft shades of changes, and out of its number will coloring, and the rainbow tints of their grow intelligent men and women to fill marvelous phosphorence, far surpassing honorable places, and be useful mem the invertebrate forms which teem in bers of society. Let the torch of in- the belt of shallow water that fringes

The Husband in the Household Economy.

No scheme of household economy can

which is a stronghold of many mischiefs. wife the spender; and that is too often supposed to settle the matter. A city thought of than one who dares to intershowing of its predecessor. The entire | ical that if a m n has become very tired | there are not separate purses, or an are milliners, 12,000 artificial flower "allowance" to the wife for housekeep- makers, 20,000 in the hoop skir manument, cannot be had upon these terms. Monsieur and madame must pull together, and no division of "spheres" in other minor trades. The husband will do certain things, and by snow. For four consecutive winter We have tried orchard grass pretty the wife certain other things, and these on the manufacturers of alcoholic bit days, there being four inches of snow thoroughly, and have come to this con- will inevitably follow certain old-world ters, and their attacks are resented on a level, he found the average temperature immediately above the snow on the farm are late, that is, if they are which dates from the times when the quarrel to the bitter end. fourteen degrees below zero; immedi- mostly timothy, red top, etc., we would wife's sticking the knife into an empty the mean time a novelty in tonic mediately beneath, ten degrees above zero; sow orchard grass, because it is desir-trencher at breakfast was the signal for dines is making immense progress in under a drift two feet deep, twenty- able to have some fields that can be cut the men to take horse and hunt the boar the confidence of all classes and condiearlier than others. That is a great ad- and deer. If Omphala wants help, and States and British America. We refer GENERALLY speaking, cold feet, like vantage, and counterbalances some of Hercules can do her work, let him, to Dr. Walker's California Vinegar Bitother local maladies, comes of low gen- the disadvantages of orchard grass, whatever the work may be. In point of ters, and we call it a novelty in tonics fact, women-servants now do a great many things that no women ought to do; scrubbing, the hard part of the washing, shoe-cleaning, and worse, cleaned his own boots. And why should not a man make beds? It is of the very utmost consequence that boys, as well should have the training which comes a "grand success," the sudden and and there is something so utterly ridiculous in the idea of a woman having an inslienable right to make tea (whether she makes it weak or strong, well or ill,) or to apportion all the minor expenses without concert, that if we were not the slaves of use and want, we should laugh at it. No; husband and wife must pull together. Of course, certain conditions they must have brains. If you can first ply the Liniment cold, and rub it well with catch your hare in these particulars, you

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sphere," and perhaps nine out of 10

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